

TRUTH SHALL
MAKE YOU FREE
I am thy servant; give me understanding that I may know thy testimonies. Psalm 119:123.

Vol. 48 No. 40

Hearings Scheduled In Buechel Annexation

Hearings to determine the sentiments of Buechel property owners regarding annexation by Louisville will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. February 23 through March 4 at the Buechel Fire House under a plan of Jefferson Circuit Court.

Property owners also will be given an opportunity of voting for or against Louisville's annexation plans.

The system was set up by Judge Lawrence Grauman to gather information needed in trial of six suits protesting a 1951 ordinance proposing to take in a large part of the Buechel area.

Judge Grauman said he would appoint a commissioner to take sworn statements of property owners. A stenographer will record the pros and cons and record.

The court also said one attorney for the annexation opponents would be permitted to attend the hearing and could question witnesses.

Each witness, according to Judge Grauman's plan, would be given 10 minutes to tell the truth and must state after he casts his ballot that he has told the truth. No discussion of annexation may be permitted in the presence of the court.

A transcript of the testimony and results of the balloting would be turned over to Judge Grauman by the commissioner as soon as possible after March 4. Cost of the hearing will be borne by Louisville and plaintiffs in the six suits to be tried.

In a separate activity approved by Judge Grauman, the Young Club of Louisville is to conduct a survey of property owners in the proposed annexation area shortly. This result, also will be forwarded to Judge Grauman.

The annexation hearings are considered important, it was said, as it will give the court information as to the number for and against Louisville's plan.

Under law, if fewer than 75 per cent of the population of those opposed must show cause why the annexation should not be carried out.

The six suits are to be tried jointly. Plaintiffs are Alvin Miller and J. H. Scott and others; Buechel Water District, Dennis Long and others; Kate A. Hikes and others; Buechel Volunteer Fire District and others.

Buechel Woman's Club

An invitation to all members of the Buechel Woman's Club to bring their families and friends to a box supper this Friday has been extended by Mrs. A. J. Connors, chairman of the American Home Department of the club. The supper will be at the club house at 6:30; Hugh B. Standford will be the auctioneer.

Members and friends of the Buechel Woman's Club will tour the Appliance Park Thursday, February 17th. Members will leave the club house at 9:45 a.m., after the business meeting at 9. Those unable to leave the club house and who can take the train are asked to be at Gate 2, of the General Electric plant at 10.

Club members and luncheon guests will be back at Buechel Monday by 12:30 p.m. for luncheon and an afternoon program.

Mrs. F. Porter Smith, chairman of the Mental Health and Gerontology Department, as well as her great niece Miss Helen Noyes, director of social service at Louisville General Hospital.

Mrs. Claude Hunsing, chairman of Public Affairs Department, will present a program on "An American History" including a bit of local history. To conclude the Public Affairs program Mrs. John C. Fegenbush will read an essay, "I Speak for Democracy," written by Miss Elizabeth Evans.

The doors of the club house will be open at eleven Monday morning of the 14th. The members of the club will be members are urged to join their fellow club members in a day of relaxation. No lunch is prepared so members are asked to bring their own. Coffee is served at noon.

Members elected their nominating committee at the January meeting. Mrs. F. Porter Smith was chairman. Mrs. E. Ackerson, Perry J. Crume, Harry A. Meyer, Jr., and Lydia St. John were elected to membership.

The committee will read their report at the Business Meeting February 17. The annual election will be held at the business meeting in March.

The Rev. M. E. Costanzo, pastor of the Jeffersontown Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Fellowship of Kindred Hearts" at the Sunday morning service. A special offering will be taken of young people at 7:30 p.m.

A special dinner-meeting has been arranged for Friday, February 18, when a resident of Indiana will speak on the "Greenhouse" of their local postmasters.

Strongbox Blown At Valley High; Loss Is \$1,000

A person or persons familiar with the premises was responsible for the theft of \$1,000 from a blown safe at Valley High School Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The amount included receipts of the Valley - Manual basketball game, luncheon funds and club dues. O. M. Lassiter, principal, said: His office, a few feet away, was severely damaged by the blast.

County Detectives Earl Morgan and Joseph Randazzo said nitroglycerine was used to blow the safe which is in the new wing of the school.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a rear door. A vault containing only records in the old wing was shattered open at the blast at the second safe opened, it was believed.

Lassiter's office also was broken into and a filing cabinet containing nothing was taken.

The building was damaged by the blast.

The building will enter between 10 a.m. Tuesday and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when Harlan Scott, fireman, reported for duty.

The building is a few hundred feet of Dixie Highway at Valley Station. There are no homes nearby.

County authorities expressed belief that there may be some connection with the school theft and those at Hager's Drug Store, 12th and Main, Louisville, restaurant, 4600 Dixie Highway, earlier in the week.

The drug store reported loss of between \$2,000 and \$2,500 from a safe that had not been broken and the restaurant reported it lost around \$350 in a robbery.

J'town ROTARY

Eugene Stuart, secretary-manager of the Louisville Automobile Club, is this Friday's speaker at the City-COUNTY Planning & Zoning Commission delayed a decision for the third time.

The Jefferson County Water and Sewerage Commission delayed a hearing on a drainage plan on a triangular tract at Chenebrough Run, Old Taylor Road and Reh Road, east of the city.

At the last session of the commission, Jefferson County attorney asserted that the city needs the plant to serve present residents and to supply sewer service to 437 new homes for early construction.

On the other hand, Athol Lee Taylor, who is in the area, argued that the plant would emit odors and that it would detract from property values. He added that nobody had clearly proved that the proposed site was the only available and feasible one.

Grant S. Bell, Lexington, engineer for the commission, said all other sites were prohibitively expensive or too near to many neighborhoods or would necessitate the uphill pumping of waste.

The next meeting of the commission is February 17.

In another action, the board approved an application of Rudy Matz, of Louisville, to manufacture firearms, working part time in Washington and part time with the market administrator's office at St. Louis.

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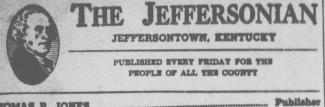
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE PEOPLE OF ALL THE COUNTY

THOMAS R. JONES
C. A. HUMMELEditor
Editor

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FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 11, 1965

INDUSTRY SERVES, AND PAY TAXES

On last Sunday's TV program "You Want to Know," a question was asked dealing with the possible feasibility of the nation going to war—could it be adjusted easily to the needs of a shooting war? The question developed the fact that US industrial forces are in better position, than ever before in the country's history, to shift to all-out production of war materials. In reality, since World War II, industry has been operating, partially, as under war conditions.

This reminds us of the efficiency of US private industry in collaboration with the nation's defense agencies toward providing the essentials of war, as well as the supplying of commodities for peace-time living. Never yet has private industry failed the nation when emergency has come upon us, notwithstanding the impressions sometimes made by socialized power advocates, who attempt to make it appear that the government should be the main operator of the nation's power plants.

A realization of the magnitude of the job being done in producing electric power in this country may be had when considering that we produce 41.3 per cent of the world's electricity. That is nearly four times as much as the next country, which is Russia.

In the nine years since World War II investor-owned electric companies spent \$13,468,000,000 on construction, amounting to more than any other industry. The beginning of this present new year finds some 94.6 per cent of all our farms receiving electric service, along with almost all non-farm families. As for the cost of this service to the consumer, electricity accounts for only about one per cent of the average family budget—just about half the amount spent on tobacco products and smoking supplies.

And remember private power industries pay taxes—a lot of taxes in this country. In fact, taxes represent the largest single item of expense in the companies' operations, amounting to about 23 per cent of total electric revenue. In a recent year, average weekly earnings for utility employees averaged \$31.34. This is higher, somewhat, than for all manufacturing workers.

During both peace-times and war, private industry (particularly that of power) serves the country efficiently and economically. This means that the country could do some serious thinking before spending multiplied millions of public money to provide power facilities to be maintained at public expense, thus reducing potential tax revenue from private capital investments.

ROTARIANS HAVE FUN AT DEBATE

At one of its recent meetings the Jeffersontown Rotary Club had its members debate on the question of whether or not Eighteen-year-olds Should Vote. The Rotarians fought and paled the air with two-minute speeches for more than an hour.

Some of the fellows seemed confused to start with. But that wasn't anything to compare with what they were at the battle's end. Some thought the teen-agers should vote and others thought they shouldn't. Some thought they should, but. Some thought they shouldn't, if.

The poor judges were on a bad spot. But they gave a decision, on numbers and volume—volume of verbosity.

But the jolly Rotarians had a good time, anyway.

PAPER SAYS THRIFTY FARMING PAYS OFF

OHIO COUNTY NEWS

Thrift is one of the characters formerly attributed to successful farming. In recent years of easy income, however, it has become almost a thing of the past. "Keeping up with the Joneses" has been a costly thing for not only farm families, but families in all small enterprises. It is a virtue which needs to be reactivated in these days of declining incomes and rising costs.

Thrift refers to the old habit of "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do or do without." It is the old pre-New-Fair Deal custom of producing and saving; of spending only for needs and necessities. And the sad part is that in the period during and since World War II a new generation has grown up that knows little about the once noble subject.

On the farm, thrift means living at home from the farm, with home grown meats, fruits, vegetables, milk, honey and the like. It means care of machinery and tools; full utilization of manure, tobacco stalks and farm residues; prevention of erosion; timely repairs of buildings and fences, and many other things of like nature. For the family it means finding pleasure and recreation at home and in the community and not on the streets and highways.

A thrifty farmer is usually a successful farmer, a fine neighbor and a community asset. Don't ever let anyone kid you about being a tight-wad—you still be farming, paying your taxes, buying your necessities, and after your expenses have gone bankrupt, perhaps. Thrift will give you the last word when it's a financial problem, and your importance in the community will be enhanced a thousand-fold as a result of your resourcefulness.

THIS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This editorial writer feels:

Said a Texas defendant, charged under the state's habitual criminal act, explaining why he had asked to have a trial and chosen to represent himself:

"I want 'em to send me away for life . . . I've escaped more times from jail and from the penitentiary than I can count. I've always outrun the Rangers, the dogs, and the guards, but I couldn't outrun those beer joints. This way I can let the public know what the problem of a drinker is."

What could we add that would say more?

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY



The State Department of Highways called for bid to receive February 18 for immediate construction of 60 miles of roads in Bourbon, Montgomery, Floyd, Johnson, Henderson, Henry, Hopkins, Letcher, Lee, McCreary, Pike, Todd, Adair, Clinton, Cumberland, Harrison, Pendleton, Rockcastle, Russell, Warren, Washington and Wayne counties.

In addition, it sought bids for new floors for bridges in Carroll, Carter, Greenup, Harrison, Knox, Harlan, Bell and Franklin counties.

The Kentucky State Fair reported it returned a net profit of \$100,000 in 1964, the profit in the 51 years of its existence. The profit for the 1953 Fair was \$94,000 and the profit has increased steadily since 1950 with the 1963 profit was \$80,000.

The 1965 fair is to be the last held at the present site. Construction on the new State Fair and Exposition Center is now under way.

The phrase, "It's not enacted by the General Assembly of Kentucky" is not applicable to that body, is not applicable insofar as Constitutional Amendments are concerned. Assistant Attorney General W. H. Hollingshead has proposed a resolution to submit to the voters the question of reducing the voting age from 21 to 18 is to be voted on at the next general election.

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Acting Gov. Emerson Beauchamp made two appointments in the wake of the resignation of Judge Bert T. Combs, Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeals, from the Court of Appeals last winter, it was discovered that the usual ending of the term of office of the judge was not observed.

As for the proposed amendment to the Constitution, the General Assembly has voted to replace Hong. Both appointees must run this fall for the remainder of the terms to which they were appointed.

Acting Gov. Emerson Beauchamp proclaimed the month of February as "American History Month" in Kentucky, and that in schools, colleges, universities and ports of Kentucky generally emphasize American history and "imperialism" and the principles of allegiance to the flag, the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States" during the period.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John M. Kinnard has approved a higher rate schedule for drivers who have had one or more traffic violations on their records.

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FEBRUARY 11, 1955

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE



The Closest Bond

Lesson for February 13, 1955

"WHAT do you mean by conversion?" said a business man to his preacher. "I am always talking about it; I know what conversion means in my business—I had to convert a plant from war time to peace time production. But what's conversion in religion?"

If the minister were smart, he would take up the business man's question and say, "Conversion in the personal life is just what it is in a factory, only instead of the personal life, a re-tooling, turning out something different from what you used to be turned out. Before conversion a man may be, so to speak, in a state of war with himself, with his son and even with God. After conversion he has peace of conscience, he lives at peace within and without."

Born Again

The word "conversion" is used in the New Testament Christian circles to mean somewhat different things, or to be more exact, the word as some use it covers a long period of time, while with others it is but one instant only. That is, "conversion" as Christians use the word can mean a long, indeed life-long process of change, or it can mean the very end of that process. Now one of the favorite Bible expressions to describe the beginning of the new life is "turning." And that is simple to see that. Anybody who ever drove a car or sailed a boat, rode a mule or even walked, knows what turning is. Children turn it. You are turned in one direction and then you turn in another. That's what conversion is. You are headed down the devil's road and then you turn to God. You turn because you do not end at the same destination! But of course there is something that happens on the inside that makes you travel bent to turn; and that happens—oh, yes, it is what we call the New Birth. God brings the seed of the new life but

we have to take over from there. The New Birth is God's part, conversion—turning—is our part, of the new life in Christ.

Signs of Life

No farmer can create seeds, no scientific agronomist can put life into seed that is dead. But the farmer has to put the seed into the ground, and has to keep the weeds out. He has to know that that particular crop needs to nurse it along till harvest time. How does he know that the seed is alive? Only one way tells a farmer would say, Does it come up? Does it grow? So in the Christian life, no one can go directly into a human heart and say, "This is new life." But a truly converted live Christian can be known by the signs of life. The jailer at Philippi described it. And asked the man I do to be saved and was told, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." No one could see him believing. No one had yet been invented who will paragraphs the action of the human spirit or the Divine Spirit. But between midnight and morning there is in the jail house the jailer gave the evidence that he had really believed, and that the Holy Spirit had really begun to change the direction of his life. Before midnight he had been a hard crust man. Now we see him trying to undo the harm he has done. He unselfishly shares what he has. He is baptized as a sign of his new life, he is a happy man.

Everything New

One of the points most often brought up by critics of Christianity from the outside is that Christians seem not to be different from any one else, or not different enough to matter. There is a good deal of truth behind this. All churchgoers that I know, some congregations seem to have more than their share—of members who have never been converted. Their lives are in old worn-out pattern of the world, there is nothing new and vital and different about them. Let us come down to brass tacks. What is there that ought to be an "old man" in Christ's life? Certainly the center of his life will be different. What Paul calls the "old man" asks invariably, "What's in it for me?"

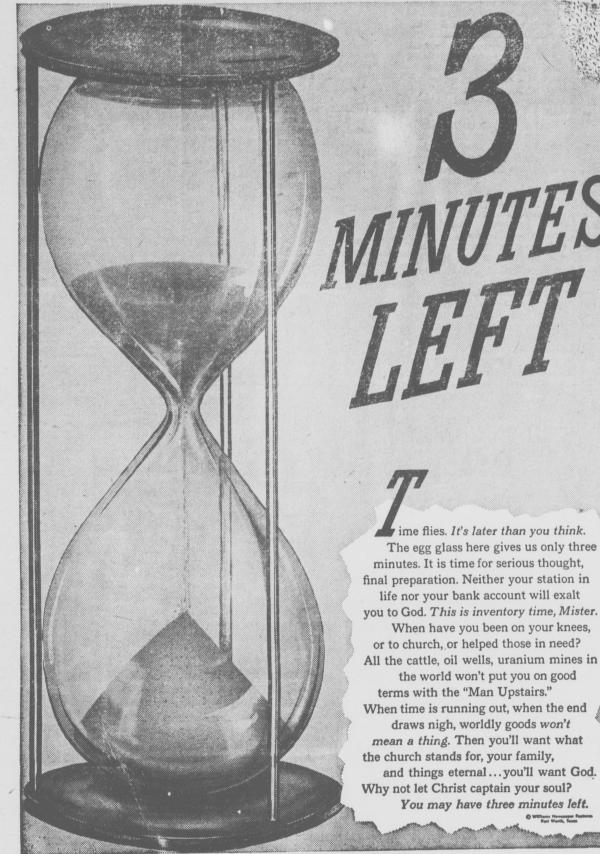
"What's in it for me?" How will this help me to get ahead of other people? But the "new man in Christ" learns that the center of his life is Christ. What does Christ want me to do?" The learning sometimes comes hard, but it brings the deepest happiness known to man. (These are statistics as reported by the Division of Christian Education of the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting of the board of managers of the Fifth District, Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been scheduled for Saturday, February 12, in Parlor B, Kentucky Hotel, beginning at 10 a.m. Plans for the state P.T.A. convention and the Fifth District spring conference to be held in the U. S. A. will be discussed. According to Mrs. J. D. Price, district publicity chairman. Mrs. James Gibson is to preside.

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Jefferson County's Home Newspaper

FEBRUARY 11, 1955

Eastern High School

(Continued from page 4)
One hint should be "proofread." I didn't when I said Pat Hancock is going with Gary Gerst. It's really Pat Howard.

Right now, it's typing, in Miss Lamb's room, but almost every day Mr. Glass comes in. I can't figure it out—much.

It's tough, but Anne Hoffman is doing it; pledging for clubs at the same time.

I just finished a timed writing. To you, it's just a time in typewriting that means typing for a certain time. I had 3 minutes, minute, and the rest of the class was about

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Now Gay Evans has been dating someone in particular. I'll bet there are plenty of guys who'd like to go out with her—Oh, yes.

St. X. was favored over Eastern. The final score was 64-29. Durham and Colston sat out the whole second half and Ewing, Bunting and Byers didn't see much action either. A basketball dance.

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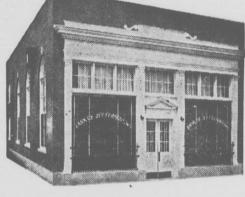
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3 for 25¢

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SAUSAGE
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Donald Duck
ORANGE JUICE
Frozen
10¢ Can

BIFFY
TOMATOES
No. 303
2 cans 25¢

VETS
DOG FOOD
4 cans 29¢

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FERN CREEK GROCERY
FERN CREEK, KY.

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the Long Run Association.

I received a letter from Bro. and Mrs. Marlin McGinnis and David, their son, reporting safe arrival at the Yonkers, New York, at the Seaport Gold Coast, West Africa, three weeks early. Their address is American Baptist Mission, Box 301—Seaport, Yonkers, New York.

They report a good field and the Fanti people. They are right on the coast and have a nice shopping district with lots of fresh vegetables and fruit. Some have secured 9 points in the same period that I played for previous dances that I'm sure "you all" remember.

Mrs. Will Berry and two of her sisters spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Clark and daughter of Simpsonville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gaphard of Clarksville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hatfield spent Sunday with relatives at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guffie Higgins.

They drove to Scottsville, Ind., in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bishop called Friday afternoon on Mr. Robert Bleemel who fell last week and broke his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin are in Louisville Baptist Hospital due to injuries received in an automobile accident at Elizabethtown, Sunday as they were on their way to Florida. Leo is a brother of Lloyd Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slaton are attending a meeting of the congregation.

Mrs. J. E. Stanford, Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. Shively were afternoon guests of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. R. Hart and worked on the bazaar.

The spaghetti supper sponsored by the Fern Creek Class, with Mr. Andrews as chairman, was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Boni attended the funeral and burial of an aunt last week at Harrodsburg and attended another aunt who is very sick.

This scribe has a birthday Sunday; so happy to see all fall on the same day of one of our most loved presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Thanks for the beautiful cards and nice gifts.

So sorry to report that L. R. Sowers, who was in Florida for the winter, had a stroke last week and will appreciate cards.

The church had two very fervent prayers for his recovery. His address is Room 4, Box 108-B, Plant City, Florida.

Mr. O. L. Shobe has returned from Florida and was at church Sunday. He looks well, is said to be healthy but favorably impressed with Florida for a permanent stay.

Mr. William Downing has been in the Baptist Hospital since last Wednesday. She also is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield were raised to St. Anthony's Hospital, Monday from an appendectomy.

Mr. Sterling Hornbuckle and daughter, Jerry, are in bed with the virus.

Miss Betsy Young has scarlet fever. Roland and Rhonda Young have been in bed with the virus.

I know there are others all around who are sick and we pray they may all be up and out again soon.

Several members of the High View Baptist Church attended the organization service of Maple Grove Mission as a church of the program.

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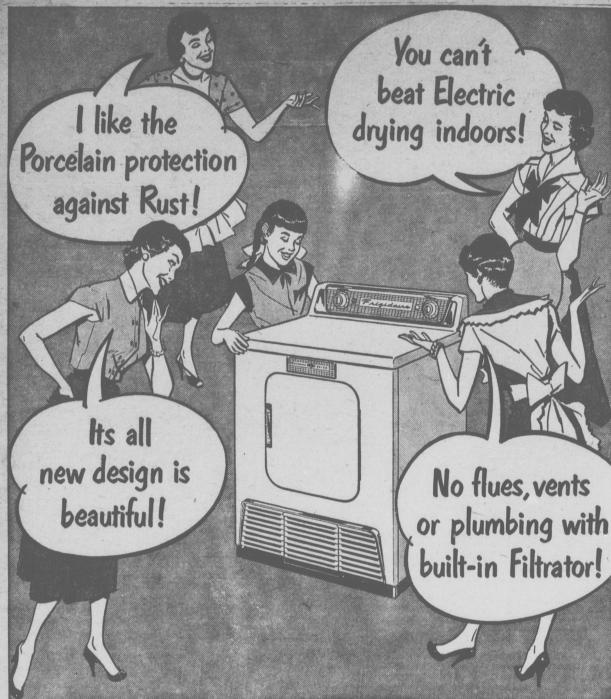
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Sherwood Green
or Snowy White
Porcelain Exterior

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High-style and low price—you get both in RCA Victor's new *Highlander*—lowest priced TV console in RCA Victor history! You'll enjoy RCA Victor's *Oversize* picture—it's today's biggest, finest picture in 21-inch TV! It's TV's *clearest* picture, too—thanks to RCA Victor's *ultraminated* "All-Clear" picture tube with 212% greater picture contrast.

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